

The Journal.

TERMS:—\$1 50 in advance, or \$2 at the end of the year.

WM. NASH, Editor

GALLIPOLIS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1880.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

Jas. A. Garfield

OF OHIO.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

OF NEW YORK.

Republican State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,

CHARLES TOWNSEND.

Judge Supreme Court,

GEORGE W. McILVAINE.

Clerk of Supreme Court,

DWIGHT CROWELL.

Member Board Public Works,

S. R. HOSMER.

State Commissioner of Schools,

D. F. DEWOLF.

County Ticket.

Clerk—H. R. BRADBURY.

Auditor—JOSEPH STAFFORD.

Commissioner—

JOSEPH HOWARD.

Infirmary Director—

PLEASANT GILLS.

Coroner—Dr. J. T. HANSON.

The population of Pomeroy is put

down at 5,500.

Col. Pelton, the celebrated nephew of

his uncle, Samuel J. Tilden, died in

New York Thursday.

We don't even know that Gen. Hancock

is a great General. He never had an

independent command. He has always

been a subordinate.

Hancock, Democracy, Southern Brig-

adiers, Free Trade! A pretty dish.

We want a man for President who

has brains enough to do his own work.

There is not the slightest chance of

Hancock's election. The boom has already

busted.

The Hancock boom is waning already.

Col. Cash killed Col. Shannon, in a

duel, at Camden, S. C., July 5.

Hancock has a record. He was ready

in 1876 to join Samuel J. Tilden in

organizing a revolution against the law-

fully elected President.

Gen. Hancock and Jeff. Davis in the

same boat. It don't look well.

As Gen. Hancock's character is be-

coming better understood, there is less

wonder over his nomination by a Demo-

cratic Convention.

The same fellows that hurrahed for

Vallandigham, in 1863, were in town

Saturday hurrahing for Hancock.

If Gen. Hancock has no record, the

party which nominated him has one, and

that, as Gen. Grant expresses it, "is

bad."

Alexander Ferguson, Esq., the promi-

nent railroad lawyer, of Cincinnati, a

radical Democrat that he is, will support

Garfield for President.

The nomination of Gen. Hancock

does not change the issue. The ques-

tion is now as in the past: Shall the

Government be placed in the hands of

those who fought to destroy it?

Speaking of the exercises of the grad-

uating class of the Marietta College, the

Register says:—Mr. Phillips deliv-

ered one of the good orations of the

day on the "Evolutionary Theory of

Ethics."

Any one looking upon the portraits of

the two candidates for President, could

not long hesitate in deciding for whom

to vote. One is that of a Statesman,

and the other—well, scan it closely and

see what you make of it.

The shipments of grain from New

York, for the month of June, amounted

to 13,875,000 bushels, exceeding by

nearly 5,000,000 bushels the largest

monthly shipment ever made from that

Democratic Convention.

The Democratic assembly in the Court

House, Saturday, to select candidates

for County officers, Samuel B. Dunbar

took the chair and W. T. Buckle was

chosen Temporary Secretary. The vari-

ous committees were appointed and the

convention adjourned to 1 o'clock p. m.

The Committee on Rules and Order

of Business, reported S. A. Nash Presi-

dent, Geo. House as Vice President,

W. T. Buckle as Secretary and Thos.

J. Davis as Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Nash opened the meeting by a

few remarks. They were the same he

has given us for the past five years. He

congratulated the party—he did that

when Sam was nominated—on it's new

leader. The grand old party was to

be a thing of beauty, of pride and of

excellence. They were done with the

bloody shirt. They were to jump back

onto the constitution and the old

section idea of State Rights. A few

extracts from Hancock's Louisiana

order of march and he began turning

the crank. The future his-

torian would have a bonanza on his

hands in classifying the various Sun-

day School mottoes turned out by the

machine.

Federal interference at the polls was

to be a thing of the dark pages of his-

tory, the thieves were to be weeded

out and everything was to be lovely.

We must give Mr. Nash credit for his

desire to rid the party of the latter.

The Chinese must go back to their

opium dens, and this country must be

a home for freemen, etc., etc.

The Committee on Credentials re-

ported. Nobody heard it, but it was

adopted.

Maj. C. C. Aleshire, Chairman of

Committee on Resolutions, read that

report and did some congratulating

also. Away down in his boots he said

that their man was going to be inec-

rated sure, if elected.

The subsequent events of the meet-

ing considerably cooled the ardor of

the Major.

Nominations were now in order.

FOR AUDITOR.

A motion was made to nominate Jno.

W. Williams by acclamation, but a

vigorous voice dissented. The gentle-

man was requested to state his reasons

for defying the programme as laid out

and prepared for the use of the dele-

gates. Col. James Montgomery, the

gentleman in question, arose and struck

an attitude. As the gentleman is be-

ligerent we feared for the safety of the

audience. A few moments of cogita-

tion and he sat down without a word.

As the gentleman with the warlike

appetition is supposed to carry a few

Democratic townships in his pocket,

means were used not to offend him, and

a standing vote was called. That idea

was abandoned and the acclamation

business tried again. Again the sonori-

ous "No" from the Colonel, who arose

and nominated Samuel Vinton Clark.

The ballot resulted as follows:

Williams..... 83

Clark..... 37

CLERK.

Wm. T. McInture, of this city, was

nominated by acclamation. The Col-

onel was looked for on this occasion, but

he was tired.

COMMISSIONER.

Wm. H. Turner, of Huntington, Wm.

Lawson, of the Second Ward, and W. J.

Ross, of Ohio, were put up. The sec-

ond ballot resulted as follows:

Turner..... 61 1/2

Lawson..... 50 1/2

Ross..... 9 1/2

Turner was declared the nominee.

INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

W. J. Ross was nominated by accla-

mation.

CORONER.

Dr. Jno. T. Catling was nominated by

Convention Notes.

Where was Joe?

Delegates were rather a good looking

lot of men.

A. S. Bing, of Addison, was quite con-

spicuous.

S. A. Nash was anxious to talk. The

Court House boys say it was a fine

thing to hear Sam rehearse that speech

previous to Convention.

Note in morning—Major Aleshire

quiet; must be disgusted with Demo-

cracy. Note in afternoon—Major Aleshire

is disgusted with Democracy.

Tom Davis looked like he wanted to

do something.

Boys, it was an empty sugar hog-

head.

Where was Second Ward Pills?

Only one delegate from 4th Ward.

Frank Nash was satisfied with a back

seat.

A. Jewell Green didn't make a

speech.

George House was the finest looking

man and the grand "mover" of the

Convention.

Where were the Greenfield delegates?

E. S. Edwards was a nice looking old

gentleman.

Tom Guya was there with his lash.

Ethaniel looked serious—he was in

doubt about fusing his greenback ideas.

Here and there a few green rooster

badges.

The word was passed to nominate

Turner.

Lawson was good material, but it was

cut and dried for Turner.

Dunn-br.

What Can-a-day bring forth.

Col. James was in a quandary.

"The Democratic party is a grand

humbug and farce,"—Democrat.

George Brosins came up to the Con-

vention to show his badge.

The lemonade stand petered out—

didn't want to mix drinks.

Where were the colored delegates?

E. E. Dunn was spiritual adviser.

W. H. Harvey made some remarks.

Dunbar made a good chairman.

Geo. House kept the old thing from

going to pieces.

It was fun for the spectators.

Ham Hay shook his fat sides.

H. S. French does honor to Demo-

cracy.

Er. Tucker is among a bad lot.

Squire Chapman didn't seem to enjoy

it much.

Mat Williams was mad.

Sam. Dunbar got the sulks.

Geo. Shack, W. T. Buckle and T. D.

Mossman tried to do honest work.

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